

Jacksonville Daily Journal.

OL. 52—No. 100

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1918

TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

ALLIES RECAPTURE FRENCH VILLAGE

BRITISH TROOPS HOLD VILLERS-BRETONNEUX

Field Marshal Haig Reports Capture of More Than 600 Prisoners in That Region Retirement of Allied Forces Further North on Line From Bailleul to Wytschaete.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 25.—Australian and English troops have recaptured Villers-Bretonneux and taken more than 600 prisoners in that region, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters night.

Further to the north on a line from Bailleul to Wytschaete there has been very heavy fighting and the allied troops were obliged to withdraw from their positions.

The statement says:

"The French and British positions from north of Bailleul to east of Wytschaete have been heavily attacked all day. There was fighting of great severity on the whole of this front, particularly in the neighborhood of Granouire, Kimmel and Vi-

strat.

"In the course of repeated attacks and counter-attacks the allied troops have been compelled to withdraw from the positions they held this morning and the fighting continues.

"South of the Somme several counter-attacks launched by Australian and English troops last night against the positions gained by the enemy yesterday in and around Villers-Bretonneux carried our line onward to within a short distance of our former front and resulted in the capture of more than 600 prisoners. The village is now in our hands."

SENATE DRAFT BILL NOW GOES TO CONFERENCE

House Adopts Resolution Amending Selective Service Bill

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The house late today adopted the senate resolution for the registration for military service of young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5 last. The measure now goes to conference.

An amendment offered by Representative Hull of Iowa, and adopted 119 to 81, provides that men registered under the bill shall be placed at the bottom of the classes to which they may be assigned.

The house sustained the military committee in striking out a provision of the bill as it passed the senate which would exempt from regulation those eligibles who have entered medical or divinity school since June 5 last.

Representative Kahn of California ranking Republican on the military committee told the house the proposed new registration would place from 15,000,000 to 700,000 new registrants available for military service. In that connection he recalled that Germany recently called into service its class of 1919 consisting of approximately 550,000 men.

WOOL-GROWERS CONFER. Washington, April 25.—Wool-growers in conference here today with the wool industries board agreed to turn over to the government the entire wool output of the United States at prices based on the price prevailing for washed wool on July 30, last.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THREE LOSE LIVES WHEN PASSENGER LINER OVERTURNS

St. Paul Sinks At Atlantic Pier Just Prior To Loading

(By Associated Press) AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 25.—The American Line Steamship St. Paul, a famous passenger liner, overturned and sank at her pier here today while being warped into a pier preparatory to loading for a trip to Europe. Three men probably lost their lives in the accident.

At the time the St. Paul was under steam, but was being brought by tugs from a drydock where for the last week she had been undergoing repairs. On her at the time were several hundred men—a majority of them employees of the drydock—who had been sent with the vessel to complete their work while she was being loaded. There was no cargo aboard. The steamer now is lying on her port side with about ten feet of her hull amidships above the water and is completely submerged both fore and aft.

A statement issued by the company shortly after the accident occurred said that three men known to have been on board were missing and that it was feared they had been lost. Whether it was believed these men were trapped below decks as the ship went over, or were drowned by jumping overboard, could not be ascertained.

A general alarm was sounded thru the ship when it was seen that she was in danger and as fully ten minutes lapsed before she turned over, it is thought most, if not all the men reached the deck. A large number of the men escaped by simply climbing over the rail and on to the exposed side of the vessel as it came uppermost while others leaped into the water and were picked up by the tugs.

Several possible causes for the accident were advanced, but owing to the uncertainty surrounding it no definite statement was given out and will not be officials of the line said until officers of the navy and federal officials and representatives of the company can complete an investigation which was begun immediately. One of the causes advanced was that the ship which was being warped into the pier by lines from the shore and assisted by tugs pushing, listed so far that water entered open coal ports. Another explanation offered was that the ship's seacocks might have been open, either by accident or design.

Steps to salvage the vessel were promptly begun and a number of large wrecking barges, tugs and floating derricks are tonight engaged in the work.

Officers of the company said tonight they expected to complete the work of raising the vessel next week.

It was reported that it was necessary to cut holes with gas torches in the exposed side of the vessel in order to liberate some men who were caught below decks. Men on the deck of the St. Paul claimed they heard tapping from workmen trapped inside.

A program for bringing offenders against the nation's war cause to justice and for providing against a recurrence of disturbances like the Prager affair or others of minor significance was outlined at a conference late today in the office of Governor Lowden. In addition to the governor there were present Samuel Insull of Chicago, chairman of the state council of defense; Lieutenant Governor John G. Oglesby, chairman of the military committee of the council of defense; Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, and Assistant Attorney General Noah C. Bainum.

The men who went up it included three hundred marines and one hundred and fifty storming seamen from the Vindictive and fifty or so from the Daffodil. They swarmed up the steel gangway carrying hand grenades and Lewis guns. No Germans succeeded in approaching the gangway, but a hard hand-to-hand fight took place about 200 yards up the mole toward the shore.

Protected By Wall.

The Vindictive's bow was pointed toward the shore so the bridge got the full effect of enemy fire from the shore batteries.

One shell exploded against the pilot house killing nearly all of its ten occupants. Another burst in the fight top killing a lieutenant and eight men who were doing excellent work with two pom-poms and four machine guns.

The battery of eleven inch guns was at the end of the mole was only 300 yards away and it kept trying to reach us. Only a few German shells hit our hull because it was well protected by the wall of the mole, but the superstructure, masts, stack and ventilators showed above the wall and were riddled. A considerable proportion of our casualties were caused by splinters from these upper works.

Commands Daffodil.

Meanwhile the Daffodil continued to push us against the wall as if no battle was on and if the Daffodil had failed to do this none of the landing party would have been able to return to the ship. Twenty five minutes after the Vindictive had reached the wall the first block ship passed in and headed for the canal. Two others followed in leisurely fashion while we kept up the fight on the mole. One of the block ships stranded outside the canal, but the others got two or three hundred yards inside where they were successfully sunk across the entrance. One difficulty we had in preparing

MORE EARTHQUAKES ARE RECORDED

(By Associated Press) SAN JACINTO, Cal., April 25.—Two more earthquake shocks occurred during last night, one at 8 o'clock and another at midnight.

No damage was done but the severity of the earlier tremor caused many people to run out of buildings and houses. The second shock was felt plainly but caused no excitement.

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION

News of Activities on the Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form by The Associated Press

The great double German drive in the Somme and Armentieres sectors, which began Wednesday morning, has developed into a terrific struggle. The tide of battle has surged to and fro during the last two days with the decision still in the balance. The British having been forced back out of Villers-Bretonneux, launched a counter-attack and swept the Germans back almost to the lines which were held before the present fighting began. The French have been driven back out of Hangard-en-Santerre, but are holding their positions close by while on the line southwest of Ypres the British have been compelled to withdraw slightly before furious attacks along the Meteren-Bailleul-Wytschaete line.

Bearing Their Share of Burden.

Wounded Americans are arriving at a hospital behind the French lines in the Somme sector showing that General Pershing's men are bearing their share of the burden of the great battle. Notwithstanding the frantic preparations made by the Germans for a continuance of their drive toward Amiens and the extreme violence of the fighting their gains thus far in that region have been very small.

No Great Gains Reported

Along the line from Albert south to Castel, except at Hangard-en-Santerre, the German assaults have been hurled back by the allied forces, which are strongly posted on the higher ground to which they retired during the last days of the German drive in Picardy. It is officially reported that four to six German divisions, or from 48,000 to 72,000 men, have been hurled at the British and French lines near Ypres. The retirement of the British in this sector must have

declined to Give Details.

It is officially announced at the Hague that the negotiations between Germany and Holland are "not progressing satisfactorily." The Dutch foreign minister has declined to give the details of the situation between the two countries which is admittedly quite delicate.

Losses Made Good.

Winston Spencer Churchill, British minister of munitions speaking in the house of commons said that notwithstanding the strain on production and the losses in arms and material during the great battles of the last month the losses had been made good almost twice over, and that so well had plans been made that the British can continue the fight at its intensity until next winter.

SEEK PRESERVATION OF LAW AND ORDER

Special Representative of Department of Justice Will Cooperate with State Officials in Suppression of Mob Violence.

(By Associated Press) Springfield, Ill., April 25.—J. Herbert Cole, a special representative of the department of justice at Washington, established headquarters here today to co-operate with Governor Frank O. Lowden and state peace authorities in the prosecution of disloyalty and the suppression of mob violence in the name of patriotism.

Mr. Cole was sent into Illinois by the government in response to a request of Governor Lowden in consequence of disorders in this state which culminated recently in the lynching at Collinsville of Robert P. Prager for alleged sedition.

Several possible causes for the accident were advanced, but owing to the uncertainty surrounding it no definite statement was given out and will not be officials of the line said until officers of the navy and federal officials and representatives of the company can complete an investigation which was begun immediately. One of the causes advanced was that the ship which was being warped into the pier by lines from the shore and assisted by tugs pushing, listed so far that water entered open coal ports. Another explanation offered was that the ship's seacocks might have been open, either by accident or design.

Special Superstructure.

We had a special superstructure over the upper deck and three long gangways or bows which were designed to take the men up to the level of the mole as soon as we got alongside. Exactly according to the plan, we ran alongside the mole, approaching it on the port side where we were equipped with specially built buffers of wood two feet wide.

As there was nothing to tie up to we merely dropped anchor there while the Daffodil kept us against the mole with her nose against the opposite side of our ship. In the fairly heavy sea two of our three gangways were smashed, but the third held and five hundred men swarmed up this on the mole. This gangway was two feet wide and thirty feet long.

The men who went up it included three hundred marines and one hundred and fifty storming seamen from the Vindictive and fifty or so from the Daffodil. They swarmed up the steel gangway carrying hand grenades and Lewis guns. No Germans succeeded in approaching the gangway, but a hard hand-to-hand fight took place about 200 yards up the mole toward the shore.

Protected By Wall.

The Vindictive's bow was pointed toward the shore so the bridge got the full effect of enemy fire from the shore batteries.

One shell exploded against the pilot house killing nearly all of its ten occupants. Another burst in the fight top killing a lieutenant and eight men who were doing excellent work with two pom-poms and four machine guns.

The battery of eleven inch guns was at the end of the mole was only 300 yards away and it kept trying to reach us. Only a few German shells hit our hull because it was well protected by the wall of the mole, but the superstructure, masts, stack and ventilators showed above the wall and were riddled. A considerable proportion of our casualties were caused by splinters from these upper works.

Commands Daffodil.

Meanwhile the Daffodil continued to push us against the wall as if no battle was on and if the Daffodil had failed to do this none of the landing party would have been able to return to the ship. Twenty five minutes after the Vindictive had reached the wall the first block ship passed in and headed for the canal. Two others followed in leisurely fashion while we kept up the fight on the mole.

Officers of the company said tonight they expected to complete the work of raising the vessel next week.

It was reported that it was necessary to cut holes with gas torches in the exposed side of the vessel in order to liberate some men who were caught below decks. Men on the deck of the St. Paul claimed they heard tapping from workmen trapped inside.

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Published Daily and Weekly by the
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 25
West State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

W. L. Fay, President
J. W. Walton, Secretary
W. A. Fay, Treasurer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, single copy.....\$.05
Daily, per week.....\$.10
Daily, per year.....\$.50
Daily, by mail, per month.....1.00
Daily, by mail, per year.....4.00
Weekly, per year.....1.50

Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville as second class matter.

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**SOLDIERS FROM FRONT
SPREAD PATRIOTISM.**

Thursday was a very unfavorable day for a patriotic demonstration—that is, from the weather standpoint. Nevertheless, the ardor of Jacksonville and Morgan county people was not diminished by the continuous rain and the interest in the war relief train and the articles it brought was unflagging. Only a part of the citizens were able to see the exhibit which if the weather had been fair would have been given in the open where all might view it.

But the greatest interest attached to the soldiers in the party—wounded men and direct from the front, men who know the actualities about trench warfare. Those who talked with these limping heroes were greatly impressed by the fact that the uppermost thought in the minds of these men seems to be getting well enough to return to the battle line. One of the men has his neck in a plastered cast, another has his hip so badly shattered that walking is a painful operation. Others have wounds almost as severe. Yet these men talk modestly of what they had done and seen and

**COOP. EFFECTS OF
LOYALTY DAY.**

Each county in Illinois that has had a "Loyalty Day" canvas for organization under the Mercer County plan is enthusiastic over the result.

The following report from Chairman W. H. Dyer of the local Neighborhood Committee of the State Council of Defense for Kankakee County shows what happened:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that 'Loyalty Day' in Kankakee County was a grand success. Practically everyone in the County who was home on that day signed a card. In every district we found a profusion of volunteer workers. I do not believe there are fifty people in the County who have not signed the cards."

"It has been observed that as a result of this canvas several hundred people, the last two or three days before Loyalty Day, started buying Thrift Stamps and Red Cross memberships were large he last few days before the Loyalty Cards were signed.

"People who have never been right upon the war questions have finally come out in the open and declared their allegiance to the United States and signified their willingness affirmatively to participate in war work in the

future. People who have been heard these soldiers got a new touch of patriotism. Hundreds who were only able to see these soldiers felt the contagion of patriotism. If people here were to see a whole company of returned soldiers every able-bodied man of draft age would be seeking army service and older men, jealous because they could not bear arms, turn their dollars to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Liberty Loan, Thrift Stamps and other avenues for patriotic war time activities.

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broader and larger work. The Y. M. C. A. is the center of the association work in the district.

There are many arguments in favor of the Y. M. C. A. as a place where boys and young men may have the right surroundings and where evil influences may be combated. The various departments of work are of importance and the association here, especially at this time, should not suffer for lack of funds.

**STUDY THE COMMUNITY
HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION.**

The county superintendent of schools, acting in accordance with the law, has called an election upon the community high school question. The people in Jacksonville and within an area extending five or six miles in each direction, will vote upon the question of establishing such a school to be maintained by taxation on the property included within the hay.

At this time comparatively few people know very much about the community high school idea, the plan of operation elsewhere or the probable cost of establishment and maintenance here. The state department of public instruction is understood to be very heartily in favor of the community high school plan as one calculated to furnish high school facilities to the larger number of pupils. At a recent session of the legislature a bill was passed providing that all territory in the county not maintaining a high school shall be organized into a non-high school district, the taxes from which shall pay the tuition of pupils therein when sent to high schools located in other districts. This law manifested the general demand that there is for high school education.

The community high school problem is one of large dimensions with arguments on both sides, and it is a question which should be thoroly discussed in public meetings and in newspaper articles before election day arrives, so that the people may make up their minds as to the merits of the case, and thus vote intelligently.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY
April 26, 1861—Message of Governor Yates to General Assembly.

"To the House of Representatives of the State of Illinois, Gentlemen: I have the honor to announce to your honorable body that 21,000 stands of arms, complete; 110,000 musket cartridges and 10 field pieces complete will arrive at Springfield at 1 o'clock this day. (Signed) Richard Yates, Governor."

because we know that within a measurable period, surely, decisively, America's full coming in will make the League of Liberty far stronger in several ways than before Russia went out."

SAVING THE CHILDREN.

More than usual interest attaches to the address to be given tonight at Central Christian church by Mrs. Ira Crouch Wood on child welfare work. It is at the request of the national government that special facts are now to be secured with regard to all the children of the country and the weights and measurements of all children under five years of age will be taken. The purpose is to get at certain physical facts with reference to children before they enter school.

Records show that before the war 5 per cent of the school children showed lack of proper nutrition and since the war began the percentage of those not properly nourished is 21 per cent. In order to remedy these conditions and also to get at the facts about physical condition of children under school age, the government has begun this special campaign. In England and in some other countries overseas special government measures have been adopted to improve the condition of children since the war began and notwithstanding the progress of the great conflict much has been accomplished in this way. It is well, indeed, that America is anticipating this problem and is planning for the necessary action.

"Have you contributed to the Red Cross?"

"Have you purchased Liberty Bonds?"

"Have you purchased Thrift Stamps?"

"It seems that in anticipation of these questions a great many people decided to invest so that they could answer in the affirmative."

The Y. M. C. A.
NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

The local Y. M. C. A. has just announced preparations for a campaign for funds to begin next Tuesday and continue thru Saturday. The purpose is to raise the necessary funds for the conduct of the institution thru the year and also make a payment upon the existing mortgage. That the average Y. M. C. A. does not secure thru membership fees enough to pay current expenses is a well known fact, and the additional funds must be secured by subscription or thru some permanent endowment. The local institution is not fortunate enough to have such an endowment and therefore the only way to raise the fund is by subscription.

It is stated that because of the war fifty of those who have held membership are in the army service and this fact has occasioned some loss of funds. Now that the army Y. M. C. A. has such a large responsibility in maintaining the morale of the troops, Y. M. C. A. work has taken on a new importance.

The local institution needs to be maintained, if for no other reason, because of its relationship to the broader and larger work.

The Y. M. C. A. is the center of the association work in the district. There are many arguments in favor of the Y. M. C. A. as a place where boys and young men may have the right surroundings and where evil influences may be combatted. The various departments of work are of importance and the association here, especially at this time, should not suffer for lack of funds.

It is a wondrous thing, I say, this breaking of another day.

Like countless jays, I always slept with rosy faced Aurora swept night clouds and cobwebs from the sky, and let the best of life go by. While morning's miracles took place I snored a deep sepulchral bass; in my soft couch I lay asleep, and snored "The Cradle of the Deep." While

morning spread its gorgeous hues, its purples, violets and blues, I snored, with rhythm deep and slow, "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe."

By wisdom's admonition led, I set the clock an hour ahead; at 9 o'clock I made it 10, and now I get up with the hen, and see the greatest show on earth, and caper with exceeding mirth. The hour I gain at dawn of day is worth a fortnight in the hay.

I set the clock an hour ahead; twas at the government's request and I obeyed the mild behest.

A greater sacrifice than that I'd gladly make, you bet your hat. And so, as I've already said, I set the clock an hour ahead; and now I get up with the birds and greet the dawn with fervent words; I see the good old sun arise and climb the well known eastern skies.

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By wisdom's admonition led, I set the clock an hour ahead; at 9 o'clock I made it 10, and now I get up with the hen, and see the greatest show on earth, and caper with exceeding mirth. The hour I gain at dawn of day is worth a fortnight in the hay.

I set the clock an hour ahead; twas at the government's request and I obeyed the mild behest.

A greater sacrifice than that I'd gladly make, you bet your hat. And so, as I've already said, I set the clock an hour ahead; and now I get up with the birds and greet the dawn with fervent words; I see the good old sun arise and climb the well known eastern skies.

It is a wondrous thing, I say, this breaking of another day.

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OP! THINK!

Then Come! Beginning
onday, April 22

Will Close Out Our Whole Stock of
Goods, ladies' and children's Ready
Year; Hats, Boots, Shoes, Caps,
Overalls, Shirts, Etc.

SPECIAL BARGAINS EACH DAY!

PRODUCE SAME AS CASH
oods Will Be Charged at Reduced Prices

T. BERRY CO.
MURRAYVILLE, ILL.

**THE FARMERS STATE
BANK & TRUST CO.**

recommends for permanent in-
vestment the purchase of United
States bonds, and offers its facili-
ties to prospective purchasers in
securing and safe-keeping them.
SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN

—for—
44% THIRD 44%

Liberty Bonds

You can buy Liberty Bonds on
weekly payments thru
**The Farmers State Bank and
Trust Company**
WEEKLY SAVINGS CLUB
Ask us.



War
Savings
Stamps
for
Sale

**CHOICE
CLOVER HAY
Brook Mills
McNamara-Heneghan Co.**
Illinoise 786; Bell 61

The New Studebaker Cars

The Big Studebaker Six is the finest seven passenger car Studebaker has ever built. It is in every respect a quality car. The lines are clean, simple and massive. In every way it is a car to admire. Can make delivery in two weeks' time.

Here are some genuine bargains in used cars. The cars are in good running condition and priced right. Some of them can be seen at Alexander and others at the Wheeler & Sorrell's garage.

One 1917 Maxwell—good condition.

One 1917 Ford Touring.

One 1916 Ford Touring.

One 18 series Standard Four seven passenger Studebaker like new.

One 18 series DeLuxe seven passenger six cylinder demon-
strator—like new.

Charles M. Strawn
Distributor of Studebaker Cars in Morgan County

CITY AND COUNTY

W. H. Stone of Columbia, Mo., was a caller in the city yesterday. John Baxter traveled from Woodson to the city yesterday. George Clayton was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. Rufus Harris held a meeting in the city yesterday. J. F. Hogan was up to the city from Chapin yesterday. James Dobson was a city caller from Murrayville yesterday. J. W. McAllister was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday. Harrison Davenport was a city arrival from Pisgah yesterday. George Wheeler arrived in the city from Sinclair yesterday. Clifford Ransom made a business trip from Franklin to the city yesterday. John Halligan was down to the city from Strawn's crossing yesterday.

Benjamin Cully of the vicinity of Joy Prairie was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. Walter Kitchen of the southeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

P. O. Grinnell of Murrayville precinct was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

J. L. Grove of Granite City was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

W. B. McCormick of St. Louis was a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville friends.

W. E. Douglas of Franklin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Paul Plimpton of Chicago paid his friends, Andre & Andre a pleasant visit yesterday.

Bryan Ranson helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday.

A. Allen of Edwardsville was attracted to the city by business affairs yesterday.

Timothy O'Connell of Mt. Sterling made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Homer VanWinkle was added to the list of city arrivals from Franklin yesterday.

S. C. Coffin of Centralia was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Byron Wood was a traveler from Franklin to the city yesterday.

Mrs. G. F. Murdock of Springfield was a caller on city friends yesterday.

B. S. Spencer of Peoria was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

William Hembrough, Jr., was a city caller from Wodoson yesterday.

Roy E. Curtis, with the First National Bank at Roodhouse, paid the city a call yesterday.

J. V. Logan made a business trip from Mt. Sterling to the city yesterday.

Ruel Challiner was a city arrival from Joy Prairie yesterday.

William Hicks of the vicinity of Woodson made a business trip to the city yesterday.

R. W. Megginson of the southeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

James Whitlock and Fred Busch of Franklin were business visitors in the city Thursday.

**Do You Want a
WRIST
WATCH
for a
SOLDIER
or a
LADY**

**You Will Find
What You Need**

—at—

RUSSELL

and

THOMPSON

Jewelers

The
Russell & Lyon Store

Howard Busch of Waverly was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

J. H. Cundiff of Danville was called to the city on business yesterday.

R. E. Vandeventer of Mt. Sterling spent Thursday in the city on business.

W. B. Green of Pittsfield was trading with local people yesterday.

H. T. Richards of Springfield was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

R. E. Thomas of Waverly was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

M. Richard of New Orleans was calling on local merchants Thursday.

Rev. W. J. Campbell of Waverly was a Thursday visitor in the city.

Mrs. M. C. French of Pensacola, Fla., is in the city for a visit with friends.

Mrs. D. T. Smith of Winchester was a visitor in the city Thursday.

John Halligan was down to the city from Strawn's crossing yesterday.

Benjamin Cully of the vicinity of Joy Prairie was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Walter Kitchen of the southeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing was among the city callers yesterday.

F. E. Drury of Orleans was a caller on some city friends yesterday.

Newton Servance of Franklin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Samuel Challiner helped represent Joy Prairie in the city yesterday.

William Hicks of White Hall spent Thursday in the city on business.

Charles Hicks of White Hall was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright arrived Tuesday from Hastings, Wisconsin, to visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. Wright expects to leave for Camp Tilden in a few weeks.

Mrs. Lester Riley and children departed Thursday for Chicago to join her husband, the Rev. Lester Riley who is in the Y. M. C. A. at the Great Lakes Training school.

Miss Irene Bailey has the measles this week but is getting along nicely.

**BRIEF PARAGRAPHS
FROM ASHLAND**

News Notes of Interest from Ashland and Vicinity.

Ashland, April 25.—Rev. C. Arthur Burton is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Charles Douglass is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Fred Hexter departed to St. Louis Thursday to visit relatives.

J. D. Turner departed Friday morning to attend the funeral of a relative in Winchester.

Charles Beadles of Virginia visited Dr. R. O. Beadles Thursday.

W. E. Burns was Beardstown visitor Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Ireland of Beardstown is visiting Miss Lena Conover this week.

Miss Rowena Galley has returned to her home in Decatur after several days visit with Dr. D. S. Galley and family.

Miss Frances Fish has accepted the position as telephone operator this week.

D. E. Wilson of Lincoln spent the fore part of the week here.

Little Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker is seriously ill at her home in the south part of town.

E. H. Hughes of Springfield was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright arrived Tuesday from Hastings, Wisconsin, to visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. Wright expects to leave for Camp Tilden in a few weeks.

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SAVE \$100 ON CAR

New model Overland Nine-

Touring Car, \$100 under

regular price. Act quick. J.

F. Claus Motor Co.

MURRAYVILLE

Evelyn Augusta Keller, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley of Near Franklin, born April 1st, 1918, and when but a few days old taking whooping cough died at 8 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, April 23, at the home four miles west of Franklin. Everything was done possible to relieve the little one's suffering. Leaving to bear the loss of the jewel are the parents, one brother Calvin and many other relatives and friends who had already become much attached to the child.

Funeral services were held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with interment in Youngblood cemetery at Nortonville.

Rev. Roy March was the officiating clergyman. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlings and Mrs. Samuel Darley. Flowers were carried by Misses Oleta Kelley, Opal Edwards, George Lashmet and Ruth McLamar. The pall bearers were Messrs. C. E. Oxley, Earl Bend, Ralph Steele and Joseph Lashmet.

News Notes.

The sickness in Murrayville at this time breaks any known record. The majority of families have one or more ill, and some families are all bedfast. The trouble is something like lagueiro in most cases, while many children have the whooping cough.

E. E. Sorrells made a business trip from Woodson to the city yesterday.

T. N. Bush and wife were added to the city arrivals from Murrayville yesterday.

William Brown of the south part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Charles Masters of the south part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Henry Collier of Murrayville precinct called in the city yesterday.

Burley Wright of Franklin made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Thomas Doyle of the south part of the county called in the city yesterday.

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BULLETINS

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

CHICAGO, April 25.—Illinois housewives are to have all the sugar they legitimately need during the early canning season, but they cannot buy over twenty five pounds at a time, it was announced by the food administration today.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—After a day of congratulations from Democrats and Republicans of both houses and of many conferences with his political and personal intimates, Speaker Clark announced tonight that he would not decide until tomorrow whether he would resign the speaker's chair to accept Governor Gardner's offer of the senatorship to succeed the late Senator Stone of Missouri.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The case of Max Eastman and others associated with him in the publication of the Socialist magazine "The Masses" who have been on trial on a charge of conspiring to defeat the operation of the draft act went to the jury in the federal court here late today.

LONDON, April 25.—A dispatch from Reuter's Limited from British headquarters in France says that it is reported that the British have re-established their line east of Villers-Bretonneux. The rumor that the Germans have reached the crest of Mont Kemmel is not confirmed. Four, and possibly six German divisions delivered an attack this morning over a seven mile front on the Merton-Baileau-Wytsche line.

WITH THE AMERICAN Army in France, April 25.—By The Associated Press.—Further details received at headquarters of the engagement around Seicheprey that the American troops were outnumbered, in some instances, eight to one.

More of the American wounded were found to day, one of whom was buried alive for three days and had been trampled over by the enemy when he had crawled to the surface into the belief that he was dead. The American casualties were considerably less than the first estimates.

GIVES LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

MORRISON, Ill., April 25.—Charged with the murder of Carl Beutil, a Clinton, Ia., at Fulton, Ill., March 5, this year, George Nave, a Fulton restaurant keeper, this morning was found guilty of murder, with his punishment fixed at life imprisonment in the verdict of the jury which heard the trial of the case in the Whiteside county court here. The jury, which retired at 11 a. m. yesterday, did not report until 9:40 o'clock this morning. Beutil and Nave became involved in a quarrel over the charge for a pat of butter and Nave pursued Beutil, overtook and shot him.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The casualty list today contained 49 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 2; died of wounds, 6; died of accident, 4; died of disease, 7; died of other causes, 1; wounded severely, 5; wounded slightly, 24. Lieutenant Laurence S. Ayer is included among the killed in action. Lieutenant James Calder Marquardt died of an accident.

The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.
Lieutenant Laurence S. Ayer;
Private Frank McCall.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Sergeant Emil Senger; Privates Clarence S. Eaton, Giuseppe Molinari, Frank Alkeno, Horace G. George Zuschlag.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
Lieutenant James Calder Marquardt; Corporal Daniel J. Scanlon;

Pvt. Charles R. Clough, Elmer E. Johnson, Albert Kelly, Harvey A. McPeek, George Moore, Earl Burton Rathbun, Elmer

J. Mulleneen, Harry A. Murray, Andrew J. Nett, George M. Powers, John E. Seifried, Patrick M. Stanton.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates Charles R. Clough, Elmer E. Johnson, Albert Kelly, Harvey A. McPeek, George Moore, Earl Burton Rathbun, Elmer

George Zuschlag.

DIED OF SEVERE WOUNDS.

Corporal Carl A. Johnson, Jr.; Privates Omer A. Godin, John H. Simmons, Napoleon St. Charles, Roger W. Williams.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant George F. Dolan; Corporals Till Samuel Buckingham, Fred D. Christianson, Edward P. Joyce; Bugler Nicholas Angelo; Privates Earl W. Barrows, Walter F. Berry, Walter B. Birkland, Everett E. Bristow, John M. Corbit, Charles E. Goodnow, Roy Gullickson, Nasib Haddad, Harry A. Kane, Leonard V. Le Call, Theodore Rand McCabe, Steve Melmuk, Arthur R. Moulds, William J. Mulleneen, Harry A. Murray, Andrew J. Nett, George M. Powers, John E. Seifried, Patrick M. Stanton.

DIED OTHER CAUSES.

Private Jesse M. King.

Private Hector E. Rollman, previously reported missing, now reported prisoner in Germany.

JAPANESE SENT TO U. S. ON SECRET MISSION

German Foreign Minister Was Instructed to Pay \$50,000 to Japanese on Way to America With Important Report, Is Japanese Pre's Statement.

TOKIO, April 25.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A message stating that Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, the German Foreign Minister, had been instructed early last year to pay \$50,000 to Hideo Nakao, a Japanese, who was on his way to America, with "an important report" is published by the Japanese press. It is dated January 1, 1917 and purports to have been sent by Dr. Zimmerman, the German Ambassador at Washington. The message reads:

"A Japanese named Hideo Nakao is on the way to America entrusted with very important report to—(four letters broken) and I have been entrusted with a mass of masts and spars.

Another sailing vessel which has just been chartered here at a high rate is the Spanish bark Viva, of 1,746 tons register, which was chartered at £70,000 to carry wheat to Santos and there to load Brazilian products for Barcelona.

During the last six months there has been a great increase in the number of sailing vessels arriving at Buenos Aires and the port again looks as it did in the '80's when the docking basins were a mass of masts and spars.

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR CALLED DESERTERS

NEW YORK, April 25.—Some of the German prisoners of war are suspected of having voluntarily agreed to their transfer from Russian prisoner of war camps to France. This action must be considered as desertion, declared by General von Oven in the German Reichstag, according to the Cologne Gazette.

New York theatrical producers are reported to be paying fabulously high salaries to chorus girls, owing to their scarcity.

The Hideo Nakao examined by the police but as adding he had been instructed to "keep the utmost secrecy about the matter."

The Hideo Nakao examined by the police was in Constantinople

VINDICTIVE COMMANDER DESCRIBES RAID

(Continued from page one.)

this expedition was that we could not have open practice of what we contemplated doing for fear the enemy might get information of the plan. Our preparation therefore was limited to a certain amount of intensive training at night fighting and bombing, while officers were carefully drilled in dealing with all exigencies likely to occur.

"All the men were tuned up to a high pitch and it was with very anxious hearts that we waited for a suitable time to strike, knowing that every day we waited there was a greater chance of our secret leaking out.

Submarine Explodes.

"Fifteen minutes after the vindictive arrived alongside the mole, our submarine exploded under the viaduct connecting the mole with the mainland. The Germans had sent a considerable force to this viaduct as soon as the submarine arrived and these men were gathered on the viaduct attacking our submersible with machine guns. When the explosion occurred the viaduct and Germans were blown up together.

The crew of the submarine consisting of six men, escaped on board a dingy slow motor launch.

Knocks Out Howitzer.

"Early in the fighting a German shell knocked out our howitzer which had been getting in some good shots on a big German seaplane station on the mole half a mile away. This is the largest seaplane station in Belgium. Unfortunately our other guns could not be brought to bear effectively upon it.

"The shell which disabled the howitzer killed all the members of the gun crew. Many men also were killed by a German shell which hit the mole close to our ship and scattered fragments of steel and stone among the marines assembling on the deck around the gangway.

GERMAN FIRE HOT.

"The German fire was very hot all the time. At times the German guns reached as high as forty shots a minute. During the hottest part of the fighting I left my station in the flame house and went all around the ship to see how things were going. The spirit of the men was excellent. All they asked was 'are we winning'?"

"Half an hour after the block ships went in we received the signal to withdraw. The vindictive siren was blown and the men returned from all parts of the mole and thronged down the gangway. We put off after having laid alongside just about an hour. The Germans made no effort to interfere with our getaway other than to continue their heavy firing."

The vindictive was provided with plenty of defensive equipment in case the Germans attempted to board her.

Iris Suffers Most.

Washington, April 24.—Leading telephone companies last year earned \$75,950,219, or \$3,000,000 less than in 1916, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today. Operating revenues were \$317,950,000, about \$34,000,000 more than the year before, but expenses increased heavily. Taxes were \$22,000,000 or \$6,000,000 more than the year previous.

BAKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 25.—The annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Master Bakers' Association closed today with election of the following officers:

President—Henry Hoezenmarter, St. Louis.

Secretary—Otis B. Durbin, St. Louis.

Treasurer—Elmer Zimmerman, Hannibal, Mo.

WILSON MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, April 25.—Nominations made today by President Wilson included:

H. Larue Brown, of Boston, to be assistant attorney general; Charles Warren, resigned.

To be U. S. attorney—Frank A. O'Connor of Waterloo, Ia., northern district, Iowa, reappointed.

The accusation brought against mother and son was that nine years ago they gave information as to certain military preparations. This was at the time of the high handed annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary.

Madame Kasikovic in her pleading bitterly exclaimed "Guilty? Yes! I am guilty of being a Serbian."

TWO AVIATORS KILLED.

WICHITA FALLS, April 24.—Second Lieutenant Stephen R. Warner, flying instructor of Maplewood, N. J., and Cadet Edwin D. Cryer of Allegheny county, Pa., were killed two miles west of Call Field near here, this morning, when their plane, flying fifty feet above ground suddenly burst into flames and fell. Both bodies were badly burned.

RAILROAD MEN WANTED.

Washington, April 24.—Another appeal for experienced railroad men for service with the army overseas has gone forth from the war department's war service exchange. Railroad men of draft age who have applied to exemption boards for induction into service, it was stated today should obtain such authority before April 27.

REIEVED OF COMMAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Major General Arthur Murray has been ordered relieved from command of the western department of the army according to a message received today from the war department. Major General Charles G. Treat, now commanding at Camp Sheridan, Ala., has been appointed to the post, to take effect upon his arrival here.

LOSSES OF THE MARINE BRIGADE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

Brown, Charles S. Wehmer, Donald Devories, Harry W. Pucciotti, Martin H. Currie, Walter U. Kelley, Frank J. Murray, Clarence E. Pumlee, Mike Lustais, Carl R. Umber, Horace Mulvaney.

Corporals—Odom P. Harten,

Edward F. Ansel, John F. Dunne, Aubrey Brown, Sam D. Bennett, Leo D. Buckley, Ralph B. Chaney, Chester W. Ruth,

Henry E. Roberts, Fred Kramer, Carl W. Johnson, James K. Riley, James A. Page, Alfred A. Stock, Lee W. Sullivan, Walter Kalb, Edwin Mosley, Lynn C. Fitzgerald, John R. McMullen, Robert S. Palmer, Pressly R. Lomenick, William L. Loud, William Meyers, Leonard J. McNamara, Fred M. Martiow, H. Porter, Charles G. Paschal, Arthur J. Reisenstein, George J. Schubert, Harry Smith.

Privates—John H. Page, Anton F. Hoessl, John R. Gabriel, George D. Thompson, Clarence A. Jull, Ernest H. Bonvillian, Anton F. Schillenkamp, Bernard Yoakum, Earl O. Anderson, James Albert L. Hehl, Enoch R. Thomas, Ray R. Dodson, Carl M. Sellards, Charles P. Martindale, Clarence S. Markham, Curtis H. Freeman, Harry F. Raymond, Ivan W. Shaw, William R. Bliss, Harry E. Hennessy, Claude E. Brinker, Sylvanus Ausborn, Gilford L. Aiken, James A. Alsobrook, Howard L. Anglin, Charles W. Ayars, Albert Bartz, Fred O. Bayn, Wilson D. Brannen, Arthur Bell Earl K. Barnest, Harry Bruton Morris C. Arnold, Merle W. Brown, John C. Atchison, Grover D. Adams, Frank T. Bell, Joseph Biel, Warren G. Benson, Jr., John H. Becker, Clarence E. Barnett, Raymond A. Berger, Thomas D. Boyer, Irving J. Buckley, Abner L. Gibson, Frank Gormely, Wendall, H. Oliver, Francis E. Probert, Ray Strain, Harry E. Young, Fred H. Domke, Gustav Y. Sauerbrunn, Robert H. Wimberly, William T. Astbury, James B. McCoy, David C. Reynolds, Jr., Arthur H. Spies, Jeff M. Parker, Paul H. Saunders, Walter H. Waterman, Earl R. Snyder, Warner E. Slocum, Kenneth W. Vancil, Ferdinand T. Stoer, Cedric Seaman, Milo M. Snyder, Valentine H. Thill, Philip Taub, Harold Till, Edward H. Wells, Thomas A. West, Leroy L. Weaver, Charles J. Wilson, Fred C. Smith, Gervis E. Stover, James H. Young, Vernon D. Sosybin, Donald E. Williams, Miles M. Tebbe, Fred N. Trusler, Ward B. Van Wormer, Roger B. Weld, Elmer T. Wissner, George R. Whitlock, William K. Whittaker, Robert W. Waters, Daniel Weston, George Wilkinson, Eddie W. Jacobson, Joseph King, Karl F. Kujat, Harry Kimmel, Leroy K. Kemp, George F. Knox, Arthur Links, James A. Leach, Raymond R. Leonard, Benjamin J. Luekan, Eugene Mitchell, Leon Murphy, Bernard J. McElroy, Morril Morris, Corbett C. Madison, Clarence E. Meyers, Burt Metz, Joseph Musal, Brower Monroe, Walter W. Mezo, Nicholas Minkwema, Elbert T. Noble, Charles P. Tilles, Lewis F. Neddy, Grady Newman, Charles S. Olmstead, Ernest P. Peterson, Walter L. Palmer, Walter E. Pierson, Claude Peak, Charles R. Robert, Jules E. Smith, Charles I. Woods, John R. Scheel, Frederick J. Dunn, Richard Westwater, Ernest S. Ward, Eugene S. Sheets, Harry R. Small, John J. Sementowski, John F. Slaney, Conrad N. Seabloom, William J. Washburn, Curtis R. Young, Frank Yamplasky, Claude P. Clausen, Harry H. Crothers, Stanley Levandowsky, Elmer C. Byers, Frank B. Watling, Frank L. Hamilton, Linton C. Fendley, James B. Laferty, Walter W. Johnson, Harry H. Stewart, Francis W. Kelly, Ralph C. Johnson, Jesse A. Kitchens, James A. Marshall, Carl S. Penwell, Benjamin R. Roberts, Herbert E. Johnson, Jr., John B. Jordan, William D. Jenkins, Jack H. Jones, Leonard S. Woodall, William R. Cleveland, Ralph T. Wright, Lorina Dowling, Lucius H. Smith, Edward J. Steinmetz, Harry B. Strautmann, Grover C. Scholtz, Arthur M. Fauble, Elva C. Springer, Leon J. Tevin, Lewis G. Waters, William F. Pfeffer, George A. Steinable, Joseph G. Stringfellow, John B. Scott, Herbert Sigler, Max E. Seal, Howard H. Fields, Chester R. Laughter, James G. Robertson Jr., Clarence A. Baugh, Harry H. Wilson, Byron A. Simpson, John Weber, Marvin Teer, Andrew J. Littleton, Dean B. Lantana Jr., Edmund J. Fons, Charles E. Williams, William J. Hans.

Slightly Wounded.

Corporals—Alexander Lemont, Howard H. Verno.

Privates—Alfred C. Walburn, Thomas E. Powers, Ralph J. Serbas.

TRAINING CAMP OPENS MAY 15.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 24.—The fourth officers' training camp

which will open at Camp Grant, May 15, is to have not to exceed 800 students. The orders for the new camp provide that only two per cent of the personnel of the 86th division shall be selected for this camp.

WILL MAKE U. S. CLOTHING IN FRANCE.

PARIS, April 24.—The quartermaster's department of the American army will do what it can to alleviate the crisis in dress-making and allied trades caused by the departure of many customers, by having uniforms and shirts for the American soldiers made in Paris, thus effecting economy in shipping space.

This season, during spring practice, dominoes supplanted checkers as one of the popular indoor sports. Ty watched a few of the players in action and then tossed his hat into the ring. At this writing, Cobbs' average is .600 minus.

After six months' trial in the service between St. Louis and Memphis, the Frisco railroad has discontinued the employment of women as auditors on its passenger trains, having concluded that the hours and conditions of labor are not suitable to women.

LOSSSES OF THE MARINE BRIGADE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

Brown, Charles S. Wehmer, Donald Devories, Harry W. Pucciotti, Martin H. Currie, Walter U. Kelley, Frank J. Murray, Clarence E. Pumlee, Mike Lustais, Carl R. Umber, Horace Mulvaney.

Corporals—Odom P. Harten,

Edward F. Ansel, John F. Dunne, Aubrey Brown, Sam D. Bennett, Leo D. Buckley, Ralph B. Chaney, Chester W. Ruth,

Henry E. Roberts, Fred Kramer, Carl W. Johnson, James K. Riley, James A. Page, Alfred A. Stock, Lee W. Sullivan, Walter Kalb, Edwin Mosley, Lynn C. Fitzgerald, John R. McMullen, Robert S. Palmer, Pressly R. Lomenick, William L. Loud, William Meyers, Leonard J. McNamara, Fred M. Martiow, H. Porter, Charles G. Paschal, Arthur J. Reisenstein, George J. Schubert, Harry Smith.

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RS FROM FRONT VID WAR PICTURE

LOAN TRAIN MET BY
THRONG IN THIS

use Not Half Large
to Care for Thousands
ed to View War Equip-
and Hear Addresses—
d Soldiers Told Modest
of Experiences in Going
the Top—Dixon Williams
d to Duty of the Day in
Liberty Bonds.

Members of the Party.

The war relic train came in over the Chicago & Alton about 12:35. It was soon afterward transferred to the Wabash and after the speaking program at the court house left for Mt. Sterling at 3 p.m. The party included Hon. Dixon C. Williams of Chicago; Capt. James G. Wheeler of Camp Zachary Taylor; Lieut. Reaves of the British national gun corps; Corporal Gordon Hardy, Exeter, Maine; Chester Devine, Milwaukee, wounded soldiers from General Pershing's army; J. H. Nelson, Canadian soldier; Sgt. W. H. Jansen, Camp Taylor; Corporal E. E. Parker, Rock Island William Dolan in charge of the exhibit, and E. D. Miller, an Illinois Central railroad man, who has charge of the train for the entire month's campaign.

With the special train came the party of Jacksonville Boy Scouts in charge of Scout Master Fred Darr. The party included Lee Henry Goebel, Wilder Towle, John Hackett, Des Ames, George Adams, Palmer Hunt and Andrew Russel, Jr. They were of great assistance in guarding the train and in the distribution of Liberty Loan literature.

M. F. Dunlap, T. M. Tomlinson and Edward Tomlinson accompanied the party from Jacksonville to Mt. Sterling and Sheriff Grant Graff went with them as far as Meredosia. There were crowds at the various stations along the line and several brief stops were made before Mt. Sterling was reached. The train was brought back to Chapin last night. Residents of that village and vicinity will have the opportunity of viewing the exhibit this morning and then the train will be taken to the limit and subscribe largely for the Third Liberty Loan and help do their part toward defeating the Germans."

Private Chester Devine

Chairman Williams then introduced Private Chester Devine of Milwaukee, a comrade of Sgt. Hardy, who was injured in the same assault. Devine is also a very young soldier, suffered shrapnel wounds and his back and shoulders were crushed. He appeared yesterday wearing a plaster of Paris cast about his chest and shoulder. Private Devine said:

"I accompanied Sgt. Hardy on the attack against the Germans the day the sergeant was injured. However, as I was not hurt until about an hour later I can probably give additional facts regarding that charge. When the order came to 'go over the top' the attitude of most of the men was the same. They were ready to go and many said to their pal next to them, 'Well, over we go. If we come back we are lucky. If we don't we will have died for a people and for a country well worth giving up our lives for.'"

Mr. Devine then recounted some of his experiences in the taking of the second line trench on that day.

Canadian Interesting

A man dressed in the regulation uniform and with complete marching paraphernalia, stood before the audience and Capt. Wheeler exhibited one by one the various articles which make up the outfit and explained why the uses for which they are intended. Several types of machine guns, the hand grenade, the periscope, and various trench tools were also shown, and the use of the gas mask demonstrated. Those in charge of the exhibits were Sgt. William E. Jansen of Camp Taylor, Capt. E. E. Parker of Rock Island arsenal and Private William Dolan.

Hon. Dixon Williams of Chicago

Following the demonstration Mr. Reeve introduced Hon. Dixon C. Williams of Chicago, who is in charge of the speakers for the Speakers' Bureau at Washington.

Sergeant Gordon Hardy

Mr. Williams in turn introduced the first of the wounded soldiers, Sgt. Gordon Hardy of Exeter, Maine. Sgt. Hardy, who is but twenty years of age, enlisted at his home town soon after America's declaration of war. The sergeant said in part:

"I enlisted at Exeter, Maine, over a year ago and was a member of a regiment from which Gen. Pershing picked five orderly sergeants to accompany him to France. I was one of the five picked from my regiment. After reaching France we spent three months in some of the hardest drilling to which a soldier is ever subjected. Soon after this period we received an order to move to the front line trenches, where we spent several days wading in water and mud. One day when the air had been filled for several hours with flying gas and shrapnel shells, we received the order to hold ourselves in readiness to go 'over the top.' When the order came to go every man was in his place and ready.

"We went 'over the top,' and captured the front line German trenches. After the capture was made the 'mop up' order was given—that is, to drive the 'yellow' fellows out that refused to come out in the open and fight. They were driven out and the trenches cleaned. We then were ordered to continue the advance to the second line trench. This I never reached. When within about fifteen yards of the second trench a piece of shrapnel shell struck me in the leg and I knew no more un-

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

MALLORY BROS.

—Have—
A Nice Line
—of—
DINING CHAIRS
—Also—
ROCKERS

We Buy Everything
Sell Everything

225 South Main Street
Both Phones 436

**The
Hotel Douglas**

Ye home of ye gripman

CLASSY
COSY

—All—

Modern Conveniences!

Fit for a King!

P. B. BARBEE
Manager

Safest Place to Trade"

(With Apologies to Hillberry)

Regardless of the fact that the contractors have a store front, on the southwest corner of the square, well covered with lumber, and the city has a corner blocked on account of new pavements, we still the safest place to trade for drug store items.

And to make your trading here interesting, during this period of alteration, we have inaugurated a

TRE BARGAIN SALE, to last until all improvements are completed and our store front is finished.

We will not publish a long list of bargains, but will have special items on sale each day, and in order to profit by these special prices, it will be necessary for you to come personally to our store to do your shopping.

However, if you are unable to come in person, remember we give you double service in our two drug stores, four telephones, and quick free delivery service. This makes us just as convenient to you as those we were right in the house.

We plan to please—to serve you either in person or our stores or to serve you by phone. Every transaction will prove satisfactory to you or we will freely make it so.

The Armstrong Drug Stores

Quality Stores

S. W. Corner Square and 235 E. State Street
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

GOOD FARM LANDS

160 acres prairie land; well improved; well located.

280 acres fine land; well improved and near a good town.

Several 5 and 10 acre tracts. Other good farms. Also city property. Money to loan on real estate. See us for prices and terms.

SMITH & DEWEES

307 Ayers Bank Bldg.

Both Phones

JACKSONVILLE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

607-611 EAST STATE STREET

General Transfer and Storage.

Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.

With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of your suburban hauling.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Both Phones 721

FOR YOUR TABLE

Real bargains are few and far between these days. We get and offer them when we can, and you can depend on the following:

Fresh and Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues, per pound 22c

Beef Sweet Breads, per pound 30c

Swift's Dixie Bacon, per pound 30c

Swift's Sugar Cured Picnic Shoulders, per pound 24c

Swift's Premium Hams (whole) 8 to 10 pounds average, at per pound 32c

Best Creamery Butter, per pound 45c

Swift's Snowflake Oleo 33c

WIDMAYER'S

Cash Meat Markets

217 West State St. 302 East State St., Opp. P. O.

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217

Hungry Europe Calls for Food

Footwear comfort should be of first consideration for those engaged in producing this extra crop for bleeding starving Europe.

Shoes of the proper weight, not too heavy, just light enough shapes that fit well so they will be comfortable and easy, so you will be able to get the most out of each day's work.

Let us assist you on the footwear question for your agricultural duties. We have a large selection of the popular kinds from reputable makers. A showing of quality shoes priced reasonably.

SEE OUR LINE OF ARMY FOOTWEAR



JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Established 1857

BOY SCOUTS WILL BEGIN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Will Start Campaign Saturday Morning, April 27, and Run Through May 4—Local Scouts are Ready to Do Their Bit.

The members of the local council of the Boy Scouts of America have all plans completed for the beginning of the big Liberty Loan drive which will be conducted by the National council of the organization.

The great pressure was brought to bear on the Scouts organization to begin the drive earlier the plans already had been outlined and the heads of the organization could see no reason for changing them.

Tomorrow morning 324,489 scouts will begin work throughout the United States. These boys will be directed by 20,000 men leaders and it is expected that they will accomplish great work before the campaign closes on the night of May 4.

The scouts will have their work cut out for them in this campaign. In the two previous campaigns the organization was not so complete as has been true in the Third Liberty Loan drive. The regular organization has covered the ground thoroughly and it will be the duty of the Boy Scouts to be the gleaners and get the odds and ends that have been overlooked.

The organization feels equal to the task assigned. There is in the heart of every scout the determination to exceed the work of the first campaigns and show President Wilson and the citizenship of the country that the Boy Scouts' organization is of real value to the nation. The scouts will be abroad early each day of the drive and will work late. They have resolved that if any citizen fails to buy a Liberty Bond it will not be because they have not been solicited.

HEALTH IMPROVING

Henry W. Thies of Jacksonville and family, who went to Kansas for the former's health, and to visit at the home of Mrs. Thies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and family, is improving in a gratifying manner and expects to return home before many weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Davis formerly resided in the Markham neighborhood here.

COOVER & SHIREVE'S DRUG STORE NEWS

NEW BEACH

Nifty Bathing Caps

We thought we had pretty styles in other years. We find we were badly mistaken.

Come and See Them—25c and 98c

Also Bathing Slippers and Shoes in Atlantic, Wilson, and Highland styles—

9c, 75c and \$1.00



THE DEVIL BISSN
is the only good atomizer on the market—

75c and \$1.50

Our Soldiers

need Fetal Comfort Cases. We have them fitted from \$3.75 to \$7.50

Unfitted \$1.75 to \$5.00

Also Trench Mirrors, Writing Pads, Purse, Money Belts, Hair Brushes, Combs, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 11TH

DATE HAS BEEN NAMED BY COUNTY SUPT. VASCONCELLOS.

Election Call is in Accordance With Law and People in Proposed Community High School District Will Express Wishes Value of Property Within District Estimated at \$8,000,000.

H. H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent of schools, sometime since received a petition to call an election on the question of a community high school. The superintendent has found the petition in regular form and has called an election for May 11. For this election the polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and eight voting places have been designated:

No. 1—Jefferson school building, first ward.

No. 2—David Prince school building, second ward.

No. 3—Election building corner Mauvaisterre street and East College avenue, third ward.

No. 4—Election building, corner South Fayette street and Grove street, fourth ward.

No. 5—Prairie Union school house, in district 59, northeast of Jacksonville.

No. 6—Kinman school house, district 84 (formerly Little Brick) northwest of Jacksonville.

No. 7—South Jacksonville school house, district 63.

No. 8—Morton school house, district 63, southeast of Jacksonville.

The petition which was presented calling for an election provides an area about 10 miles from east to west and eight miles from north to south. The extreme western limit is at the county line west of Lynnville but the western boundary is not straight north and south and the northwestern corner is approximately two miles north of Joy Prairie station. The northern boundary runs in the main along a line practically a mile north of Shiloh church. The eastern boundary is drawn in such a way that at the northern portion it is west of Sinclair and then is moved east to such a distance that extended south it includes Antioch church territory and Pisgah. The southern boundary is more irregular than the other, angling from a point southeast of Pisgah in a northwesterly direction until the point northwest of Lynnville already mentioned is reached. All of the 123½ sections of land are in non-high school territory except the city of Jacksonville.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS INCLUDED

The estimated value of all the property within the proposed district is \$8,000,000 and a little less than half of this total is within the city limits of Jacksonville. The school districts in addition to Jacksonville embraced in the territory are the following:

- No. 27—Science Hill.
- No. 33—Mauvaisterre.
- No. 34—Prairie College.
- No. 39—Union Grove.
- No. 50—The Narrows.
- No. 51—Routt.
- No. 59—Prairie Union.
- No. 60—Hickory Grove.
- No. 61—Sherman.
- No. 62—Trinidad.
- No. 63—Morton.
- No. 64—South Jacksonville.
- No. 65—Strawn's Grove.
- No. 70—Independence.
- No. 71—North Oakdale.
- No. 72—Ebenezer.
- No. 81—North Union.
- No. 83—West Liberty.
- No. 84—Kinman.
- No. 85—Mount.
- No. 86—Point.
- No. 90—West Walnut Grove.

The maximum bond tax which can be raised in a district is 5% of the valuation of the property. The property value in the proposed district is \$8,000,000. Should possible funds of \$400,000. Should a board of education be chosen it would be possible to levy a building tax of 1½ per cent, which would raise approximately \$119,000 and the amount which can be levied for school operation is also 1½ per cent. In the Jacksonville school system about \$70,000 results from the school taxes and it is understood that possibly \$30,000 of this sum is now utilized for the operation of a high school. On the theory of a community high school with enlarged list of pupils and more equipment which would result from the community plan, it is not to be expected that yearly operation costs

SEED CORN
My seed corn has arrived.
I have it at my residence No. 202 N. Prairie St. Ill. phone No. 412. F. L. Hairgrove.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING POSTPONED

The joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the high school and David Prince school

which was to have been held

Thursday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening

May 3, because of inclement weather.

EVERYWHERE!

You go you'll see KO-DAKS. Why not carry one yourself. We have Kodaks .77 to \$65 And Brownies \$1.50 to \$12.00

Went Up in Smoke

And gave satisfaction to the man who smoked our cigars and cigarettes.

We select only good ones and keep them right. Try One.

Cold Steel

We are closing out our entire line of Pocket Knives — real ones, at cost. Some beautiful pearls may be found here.

Current Events

A nurser bottle complete and rubber doll — \$30c.

A good Chamois and sponge—\$1.25.

A good Rubber Sponge for 10c.

If troubled with dandruff let us suggest a sure remedy.

Luminous dial watches for military and general use — prices \$2.25 to \$20.00.

Bassett's Jewelry Store.

ENLIST IN NAVY.

Three Morgan county residents yesterday enlisted with the permission of the local board in the United States navy.

Ben T. Willis and Carl E. Myers both of Literberry, signed up at Peoria, and will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Earl Smith of Jacksonville, also enlisted at Peoria, but as he was formerly in the navy and needs no preliminary training, he will be sent direct to Norfolk, Va.

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S. IS GREAT CORN PRODUCER

One-fourths of World's Crop
is Produced Here — Great
Acreage in Illinois.

Nearly three-fourths of all
corn raised in the world is grown
in the United States and about
one-fourth of this is raised in
the Mississippi valley, according
to the National Crop Bulletin,
nounced by the Springfield office,
weather bureau. The other
important world corn producing
countries are southern Europe,
Mexico, Argentina and India.
Relative to the acreage of
her crops, corn reaches its
greatest importance in Mexico.

The greatest yield an acre is
found in Canada, which, how-
ever, has an inconspicuous
acreage and is situated on the
extreme northern margin of
the corn belt of North America.

Government charts show the
general distribution of corn
growing in the United States and
makes plain that there are
two zones of heaviest production
one in east-central Illinois and
the other in area covering western
Iowa and eastern Nebraska.
Corn is grown on approximately
three-fourths of the farms of the
United States, but the chart
shows that the extensive cultivation
of his crop is east of the
one hundredth meridian.

The greatest acreage is in the
region where the annual precipi-
tation is over twenty-five

inches, and where the rainfall
for July and August is over
seven inches. Corn acreage is
not great in the Great Plains
region of a line showing a
mean summer rainfall of eight
inches. The greatest production
of corn is in the region also
where the mean summer tem-
perature is between 70 degrees
and 80 degrees, and where the
mean night temperatures are at
least 58 degrees. Very little corn
is raised where the mean night
temperature is less than 66 de-
grees or where the average night
temperature during the three
summer months is less than 55
degrees. Some areas compara-
tively free from dots on Chart
VII, in the northern part of
Wisconsin, Michigan, central-
northern Pennsylvania, and
northern New York and New
England, are in regions where
the mean summer temperature is
less than 66 degrees.

The character of the soil is an
important factor in the cultivation
of corn. The climatic conditions
are as favorable in Ohio and Indiana, for example, as in
east-central Illinois, but in the
last-named district the soil is
deeper and richer in humus
than is found over large areas
in the other sections. In still more
Northeastern States corn is
grown to best advantage only on
the most fertile fields. This
shows the importance of crop
ecology as a basis for more
intensive study in crop adaption
and development.

In other states, more notably
in the south, while the climate is
favorable, the competition of
other crops, such as cotton, is
more marked. There are districts
in the Appalachian Mountain
area and in the Southern
states, however, where altho the
total acreage devoted to corn is
not large, yet this is the most
important crop grown in point
of acreage.

Varieties of corn are known

VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSE FOR YOUNG MEN

SCHOOL ESTABLISHED AT INDIANAPOLIS
TO PREPARE MEN FOR SERVICE IN
ARMY—ONLY KENTUCKY MEN IN
ATTENDANCE.

Indianapolis, April 25.—Approximately 450 young men from all parts of Kentucky have started an intensive vocational training course in schools established here by the government, preparing themselves for service in the army. Fourteen hours a day, except Saturdays and Sundays, is the daily grind thru which the students go. They also observe all food regulations. Saturday the school work requires but four hours time. In addition to study and actual experience in the vocations they are learning, the men go thru military drills daily.

The students are kept in a local hotel near the business section of the city. The second day they marched in a body to one of the vocational and manual training high schools in the city, where they were questioned and assigned to their various tasks. Ninety of the men were sent to the gas engine class, forty of them being given courses in the building, working and repair of the engine alone, and fifty in general automobile work. Forty six were assigned to blacksmithing, and the remainder will become gunsmiths. The men will be here for two months.

The school is in command of Capt. J. Dalley Crawfis. Capt. Clifford A. Cross is supply officer. Four lieutenants—John R. R. Miles, William L. Weller, Jr., Wilber L. Buchanan and John Heist, are in charge of a company each in the military administration of the school. Technical instruction is under A. S. Hurrek, director of vocational education of the Indianapolis schools. More than twenty experts compose the teaching staff.

Only a small amount of the corn grown in the country is cooked and eaten as a vegetable for human food. The original corn plant which the early settlers in America found the Indians growing has been carefully improved by proper selection and planting until now certain special varieties which mature early have a comparatively long period in the course of their development during which the sugar content is high and the starch content is low. The tissues of this corn are tender and succulent. This is what is known as "sweet corn" or "sugar corn" and is the product commonly used as a vegetable.

Field corn was partially ripe and tender and used as a vegetable to a limited extent. The period of sweetness in field corn is comparatively short, and there is greater tendency to toughness of the tissues.

Military wrist watches—Elgin, Waltham and other makes. Prices \$10.00 up. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

PLAN CHILD WELFARE WORK IN ILLINOIS

County Organizations to be Established Under Plan Fostered by Women's Committee of the Council of Defense—Effort is to Save 100,000 Babies.

Springfield, Ill., April 25.—Another quota has been assigned Illinois, but this time it deals with babies.

Illinois is asked to save the lives of 5,625 young children the coming year, all of whom, statistics are said to prove, would die needlessly without the intervention of child welfare workers.

Under a plan fostered by both the national and state women's committee of the council of defense, the intention within the coming twelve months is to "snatch from death" 100,000 babies who otherwise, it is said, would perish because of improper feeding or bad sanitary conditions.

"It is eleven times as dangerous to be a baby in Illinois as to be a soldier on the western battlefield," said Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Chicago who came to Springfield as a representative of both the national and state child welfare workers to organize a nucleus here. "The death rate of babies in Illinois is higher than almost anywhere else in the world. In Illinois one hundred and eleven babies out of every 1,000 are lost while in New York, where conditions are said to be very bad, only 88 out of every 1,000 die."

Mrs. Wood explained the scope of the work in Illinois and told those who have rallied to her banner, including the state health department and the department of public welfare, that 300,000 children under five years of age die annually in the United States, more than half of them needlessly. The goal set for the coming year, she said, was to conserve 100,000 lives.

It is planned to have every child in Illinois under five years of age weighed and examined with a view to determining what are its deficiencies. Questionnaires are being prepared in which will be contained the record of every baby. One copy of the record will be kept by local authorities, and the other forwarded to the children's bureau at Washington.

At first, it is said, community committees will be expected to take the initiative, going into homes and inviting parents to bring their children to welfare stations to be opened in connection with schools and other public institutions.

When parents understand what is the intent of the campaign, they will be given more responsibility.

County organizations will be established in Illinois, and quotas will be assigned each county in proportion to the population.

Pickens E. S. Brewer is in the city from St. Louis making arrangements to leave with the next contingent of Morgan county men for Camp Dix, New Jersey.

cut, it is said, more and larger educational institutions for drafted men from the central states probably will be opened here.

OFFICIAL SEAL AND INSIGNIA APPROVED.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., April 25.—The official seal and insignia of the Eighty-fourth or Lincoln Division at Camp Zachary Taylor has been approved by the commander, Major General Harry C. Hale, and immediately will be put in use.

The center of the insignia bears a woodcutter's ax, symbolical of the "Railsplitters" who afterward became President. Above appears his name, and below the number of the division. The national colors are included in the scheme. The circle and the head of the ax are red, the lettering and ax handle blue and the field white.

After many names had been considered that of Lincoln was applied to the division last fall. It was considered more appropriate than any of the others because he lived in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, from which states selects for the National Army in training here are drawn.

LETTER FROM LIEUT. JAMES H. LEMON.

S. A. Fairbank and wife have received a letter from their former ward, Lieut. James H. Lemon. The letter says:

The 14th Inf. Det., 144 1-2, Russell St., Portland, Oregon. April 19th, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Just finished reading your letter and clipping and needless to say was, as usual, very glad to hear from you.

It looks as tho the fine weather has set in for we have been having wonderful days and nights for some time. The air is clear and one can see a long ways. Can see Mt. Hood very easily, it looks to be about 12 miles away and in reality it is nearly 100, looks like a big dipper of ice cream.

Last Sunday I rode with the Hunt Club and had a delightful

time.

It is a pleasure to be here.

There are many

hunting opportunities.

USINESS CARDS



alter L. Frank—
400 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Office, 85, either phone.
Residence, 592 Illinois

F. Myers—
and residence, 304 South Main
Office hours 8-11 a. m. 1:45-7:30
Special attention given to all
male troubles and obstetrics
Bell phone 24.

sia Dinsmore, M. D.—
and residence, 303 West Col-
lence.
Jones: Bell, 180; Illinois 180
hours—8 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.

R. Bradley—
YSICIAN AND SURGEON
and residence, 222 West Col-
lence.
3-9-10 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30
8 p. m. Sunday 8-9:30 a. m.
appointment.
Phone Ill. 5; Bell, 26.

. A. Norris—
Bank Building, rooms 407-409
Residence Pacific Hotel
Both phones 760
Ice Hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5;
hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11
Sunday and evenings by ap-
pointment.

Carl E. Black—
SURGEON
Ste 200 Ayers Bank Building,
ice Hours: 130-4 p. m.; 2 to 4
Hospital hours: 9-11 a. m.
hours by appointment.
Office No. 56. Residence 225,
ence 1302 West State Street.

Albyn L. Adams—
223 West State Street
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
9-9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4
Both phones. Office 85; resi-
dence—811 W. College Ave. Oc-
tive and Auriot School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office and residence, 609 W.
Jordan Street. Both Phones 22.

Elizabeth Wagoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Practice limited to women and
children.
ce and residence, Cherry Flats
uite 4, West State Street, both
phones, 431

C. W. Carson—
Oakwood By Chicago, Specialist,
Chronic, Medical and Special
Diseases
over 80% of my patients come from
recommendations of those I have
ed. Consultation free. Will be at
Dunlap Hotel, Wednesday, May
19th. Seventeenth year in Jack-
ville.

H. H. Chapman—
— DENTIST —
Jacksonville, Illinois
Office Kopperl Bldg.
226 West State St.
ephones—Bell 287 Illinois 487.

r. Alpha B. Applebee—
DENTISTS
44½ North Side Square.
Phone 29. Bell 134.
PHORRHEA A SPECIALTY.

r. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST
409-410 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 760
Res. Ill. 50-60

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 435

Dr. H. A. Chapin—
X-Ray Laboratory Electrical
Treatments. Alpine Sun Lamp.
Office, Ayers' National Bank Bldg.
Hours 8:30-12 a. m. 1-6 p. m.
Phones: Office, Ill. 1520; Bell, 87
Residence, Ill. 1550; Bell 497.

New Home Sanitarium
222 W Morgan Street
A PRIVATE SURGICAL HOME. Comforts of air of Home, Sun Parlor, Sleeping Porches, Private Rooms and Wards. X-Ray Machine, Microscopic, Blood and Urinal apparatus for correct diagnosis.

Dr. A. H. Kenniebrew, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurses. Both
phones. Visitors welcome.

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL

HOSPITAL
512 East State Street

Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray
Service. Training School and Trained
Nurses. Hours for visiting patients
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.
Illinois Phone 491. Bell 308.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col-
112 West College Street, opposite La-
Crosse Lumber Yard.

Calls answered day or night.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. Phone: Bell, 161; Illinois 238
Assistant, Dr. F. L. Varble
Res. Phone 672.
Office Phones, both 850.

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Calls answered day or night.

OMNIBUS

WANTED

FOR SALE—To buy young calf. Ill. phone 013L. 4-25-3t.

WANTED—Light hogs. Bell phone 97-11. Illinois 611. 4-26-1t.

WANTED—Gentle horse for his keep-
ing; best care and light driving. E. Fitzsimmons. 4-23-6t.

WANTED—Home for a young girl
where she can make herself generally
useful. 4-23-3t.

WANTED—Work on farm by boy 16
years old; some experience. Address
"Farm Work," care Journal. 4-26-1t.

WANTED—To buy Road car in good
condition. Illinois phone 620. 4-26-3t.

WANTED—By young man, one large
and one small room, with city water.
First floor preferred. Address 4-25-2t.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen
and repair at Seaver's Blacksmith
Shop, 301 North Main street. Illinois
phone 208. Called for and de-
livered. 4-25-1t.

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH
not dentures if broken. Pay \$20
to \$50 per set, also cash for
gold, silver, platinum, dental gold
and old jewelry. Will send cash by
mail to your approval. Price
will be paid. Mail to L. Mather 207
St. Phila., Pa. 4-11-1t.

FOR SALE—All kinds of old lumber,
doors, sash and kindling. 228 East
North Street. 4-25-1t.

FOR SALE—House to be removed,
Call J. P. Ball, Ill. phone 126. 4-25-3t.

FOR SALE—One Standard bred three
years old rooster and one good
work horse. 229 West Morgan street,
before 7 a. m. and after 4 p. m.
4-25-1t.

FOR SALE—Good sprouted Red Globe
onions for planting. 50 cents per
bushel. Good silage onions. 50
cents 50 cents per bushel. Good
cabbage, 50 cents per bushel, all de-
livered. Cannon Produce Co. 4-27-1t.

FOR SALE—Pure bred French Draft
Stallion, Jumbo No. 2790. Pure Breed
License No. 1343. A tall, strong
stallion, four years old, weight
now, 1,600 pounds. Will easily
weigh a ton when matured. Sired
by the Imported Stallion Iggy 2009
from a good blooded pony. This
horse at once. We need the
room and haven't time to handle
him. Price right will more than pay
for him. Call or write to us
any kind of livestock in trade;
horses or cattle or any kind. Come
see this horse. Write or phone F. V.
Correa & Co., Manchester, Ill. 4-25-1t.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-
URER.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for sheriff on the Democratic
ticket, subject to the decision of the
primaries to be held Wednesday,
September 11, 1918. Grant Graft.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for sheriff, subject to the primary
election. V. R. Riley.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for sheriff, subject to the Primary
election. Geo. N. Woods.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-
URER.

I hereby announce myself for the
office of assessor and treasurer, sub-
ject to the result of the primary election.

Jerry Cox.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Democratic nomination
for assessor and treasurer, subject to
the primary election September 11, 1918. A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Republican nomination
for county judge, subject to the pri-
mary election. Charles H. James.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Republican nomination for
county judge, subject to the pri-
mary election. W. L. Armstrong.

DEFINITE NEED FOR
SKILLED MEN IN ARMY

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the Republican nomination for
county judge, subject to the pri-
mary election. September 11, 1918. Charles H. James.

GENERAL CONTRACTING WORK

The undersigned with complete
equipment, men and wagons ready
to undertake all classes of
work by the day, or contract, haul-
ing, excavating, farm plowing,
working, mining, etc. All
contractors work. George Nunes,
son of William Nunes, Contractor,
Ill. phone 750-510. Headquarters,
Bata Catte. 4-22-1t.

GENERAL CONTRACTING WORK

The undersigned with complete
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KEPT STAR SPANGLED BANNER WAVING

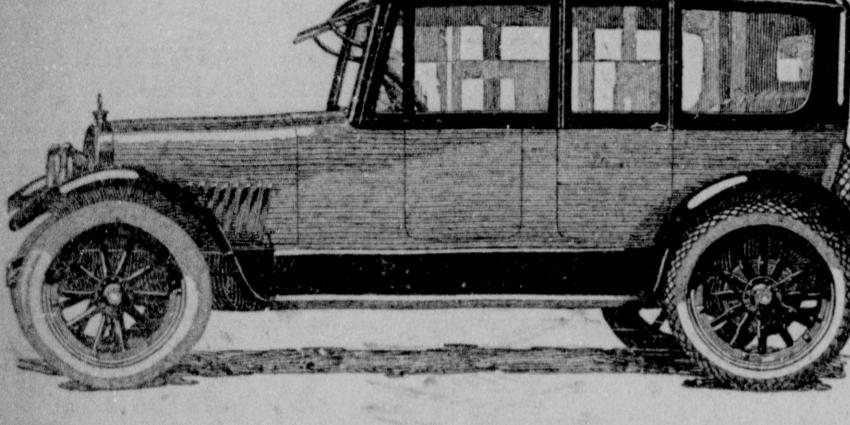
Record is Recalled of American Officer Large'y Responsible For Writing Song.

Washington, April 25.—In these days of war, when "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played and sung with patriotic enthusiasm in every nook and corner of the land, it is interesting to recall that today is the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Col. George Armistead, a gallant American officer who was largely responsible for the writing of the famous national song. It was Col. Armistead who was in command of Fort McHenry at the time of the British attack in the War of 1812, and whose heroic defense of the fort inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

Armistead was one of six Virginian brothers who served in the army during the second war with Great Britain. Four of the brothers were in the regular army and two in the militia. One of the brothers was the third graduate of West Point, and his full length portrait is still to be seen in the library at the military academy.

Ft. McHenry Strengthened

The early part of 1814 found Col. Armistead again in command of Fort McHenry. For some months a strong squadron of the British navy had been engaged in blockading the ports of Chesapeake Bay. In August the combined naval and land forces of the British had captured Washington and destroyed many of the public buildings.

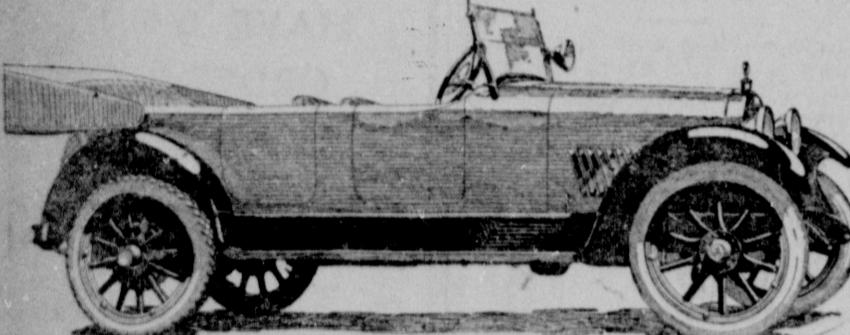


The Pride of Pre-eminence

THE LEXINGTON reveals a further virtue for the motorist who seeks the ultimate in a medium-price automobile—the pride of ownership. The Minute Man Six is not only the car of fashion but a car that is mechanically pre-eminent—successfully withstanding the most rigid analysis from an engineering standpoint—and easily enduring the most exacting tests to which it can possibly be subjected.

The verdict of the critic who inspects the efficiently functioning mechanism of the chassis is a frank, hearty endorsement of these statements. The Moore Multiple Exhaust System that conserves fuel by producing more horsepower out of less gasoline; the new-type transmission and clutch, so silent and smooth in operation that the car glides away like an electric; the Z-section frame that eliminates more than one-hundred separate parts hitherto bolted on, and that reduces weight while increasing strength; the new-type in accurately foreseeing the emergency hand-brake that mode of fashion of the future. Ever present, but never extreme, the style of the fashion car is accepted almost unconsciously as an indefinable something that blends perfectly into the completed whole.

In achieving this modern car of mechanical merit, we have adhered to our time-honored policy of aggressiveness, pre-eminence of the car in motored vehicles. All features value—take your place bordering on the bit at the wheel, unleash the zare or eccentric have been power in consonance with cast determinedly aside and the whims of your fancy—the finished product is striking and enjoy the very ultimate evidence of our success in motoring delight.



Martin Bros.

Doctor said, "Bio-feren had done wonders for her."

Case 1724—School teacher; Residence—Kensucky; severe operation; left her weak, anaemic, nervous; low vitality. Physician recommended Bio-feren. Two weeks' treatment showed remarkable improvement. Doctor reported, "Bio-feren had done wonders for her."

Another case—Pennsylvanian, reports: "I have taken about one-half of the Bio-feren pellets and must confess that I feel like new."

A Kentuckian woman says: "I have taken Bio-feren regularly and feel much benefited. I can use my arms much better. However, can not get my hands to my head sufficiently to comb my hair, but I feel that I will soon be able to do that."

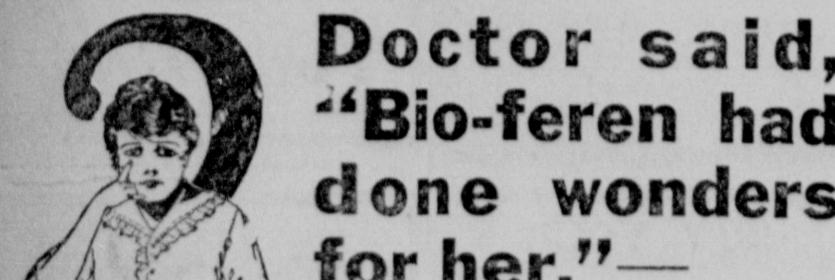
You want the vigorous health and ruddy beauty that is dependent on strength, nerves and red blood. Everybody does. Read those reports above, again. You, too, if you are dragged down in health and strength because of overwork, worry, nerves, and similar causes, can rebuild your health and strength with Bio-feren. It is a stimulant. It is a builder—a builder of better health.

Bio-feren contains some of the best ingredients known to the medical world, and is indicated for the treatment of run-down conditions due to overwork, worry, anaemia, melancholia, nervous debility, debility following infectious diseases, convalescence from acute fevers, etc.

There is a secret not revealed about Bio-feren. Every package shows the trade name "Bio-feren" and you may read about it, or have him write and we will send him complete formula.

And don't forget that Bio-feren is sold only on condition that you will return the empty package and allow us to refund your purchase price if, for any reason, you are not fully satisfied. Please bear that in mind for it is very important.

Bio-feren sells at \$1.00 for a large package. Your druggist can supply you or we will send it direct upon receipt of \$1.00; six packages for \$5.00 should you have any trouble in securing it. The Sentinel Remedies Company, Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Encouraged with their success against the capital of the nation the British turned their faces toward Baltimore, and so sure were they of repeating the success of August that they made their advance on Baltimore resemble a holiday parade.

But the people of Baltimore had been busy for some time strengthening the defenses, among which, and the key to the situation, was Fort McHenry. Vessels could not reach Baltimore until the fort was reduced. The governor-general of Canada had deferred the public rejoicing over the capture of Washington which had been arranged, that the loyalists might celebrate the downfall of Baltimore at the same time. In England it was not considered that there would be any further successful opposition to the British arms in America.

This was the situation when on September 13, 1814, the British fleet came within sight of Fort McHenry. The attacking squadron consisted of 16 heavy vessels, five of them bomb ships, which latter opened the fight at 7 o'clock in the morning and the bombardment continued for nearly 24 hours, with but few intermissions.

The land attack on the city had been a failure, in which the commanding general, Ross, had been killed. If the fort was successfully held Baltimore was safe. At dawn all eyes were directed to the fort, and when the Stars and Stripes were seen to still float, the rejoicings were in order.

It was at this time that Francis Scott Key, being held on board the Minden, a truce ship, on a mission to the British admiral concerning the release of a townsmen who had been taken from Washington as a prisoner, walked the deck wondering what the morning light would reveal, victory or defeat. It was then and there he wrote the first stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" and thus immortalized his name.

Col. Armistead's holding of the fort not only saved Baltimore

from capture, but preserved the entire Atlantic seaboard from further invasion.

The citizens, in token of their gratitude, presented him with a handsome set of silver.

The President tendered him the thanks of the nation, and he was given the old flag that waved over the fort during the engagement, and the sight of which "by the dawn's early light" had inspired Key to pen his immortal song.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., April 25.—Ruptures and slight physical defects which have hitherto hindered or seriously handicapped drafted men of the National Army in the performance of the duties of a soldier, hereafter will be remedied by surgical operations.

Affected in this way, any drafted man who refuses to undergo an operation, or whatever treatment is deemed best for his ailment, may be court-martialed, under the 96th Article of War, and subject to punishment to be fixed by the court. This action was taken according to general order 167 of the War Department.

A number of drafted men at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., selects from Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Illinois, since the opening of the cantonment, were found to have minor physical defects which interfered with their activities, but heretofore no complications arose over such situations as the men willingly submitted to the treatment prescribed by the surgeon.

The announcement that court

martial may await those who refuse to be treated follows the refusal of one of the drafted men with a minor physical ailment, easily cured by an operation, to undergo the operation.

To Train Indiana Men

Requests by the Adjutant General of Indiana to have Indiana National Guard artillery officers trained at the Artillery Range at

West Point, Ky., have been approved by military authorities

and selected officers of the Second Indiana Artillery regiment will receive their instructions there.

Practice in barrage fire, with the infantry following closely the curtain of steel, will take place immediately. At a distance of several miles guns also will fire shells timed to explode over shelter such as gun emplacements, observation posts, and dugouts. Practice with barrage fire is intended to familiarize artillerymen to a small degree to the sensations they will experience on the battlefields of Europe.

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